GIANTS RIDE INTO REDLAND ON WAVE OF OPTIMISM FOR TWO DAY VISIT

PICNIC ADDICTION

Tourists Place Lunch Basket Habit Ahead of Chicago's Target Drills.

WINDY CITY AIM TOO GOOD

Meusel and Stengel Sport Stiff Necks, Acquired Dodging Pop Bottles.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—Sitting very rettily at the top of the National League, the Giant expeditionary forces rode into this place to-day on a wave day series with the Reds. Irish Meusel and Casey Stengel are still suffering from cricks in their necks sustained while ducking the pop bottles of Chicago. Otherwise the athletes are well

Irish Meusel brought one of the bottles with him as a relic of the last battle by Lake Michigan. "At first I thought it was hospitality on the part of the inhabitants," he said. "But as you see the bottle is empty, so it could not have been mere hospitality."

No, siree," said Casey Stengel, who had been in the line of fire. "They wanted to crab our fielding. You see, if bottle hits, the broken glass gets down that he starts to laugh and misses fly balls. The cops in center field were a great help. They picked the bottles up

great help. They picked the bottles up and returned them to the throwers."

The team was met by August Herrmann, the Burgomaster of Cincinnati, and a number of prominent burghers. The Burgomaster was in a cheerful mood, as the Reds had taken two games from the Brooklyn Dodgers on the previous day. To-day being an off day for baseball, the members of both teams and most of the inhabitants went on a picnic. When there are no ball games here in the summer the inhabitants go on a picnic, according to their quaint custom.

In preparation for the coming of the Glant expeditionary forces and the camp followers the good Burgomaster has been preparing some of the native foods. The expedition is preparing to eat its way through a carload of pigs' knuckles, innumerable barrels of kraut, a mile and a half of wienerwurst entanglements and two kilometers of pretzel barricades. The task set by the Burgomaster is not one for light or casual eaters. The timorous ones of the expedition are already laying away a supply of pepsin and other first aid remedies for a Cincinnati feast.

"You should eat, drink and be merry," warned the Burgomaster, "for to-morrow you play baseball. Dot is what it don't matter anyhow. Louie, pass the chentlemen some pickles and ask them if they would have a little more kraut. Kraut is a nice dish for breakfast on account it loosens the digestion."

Before nightfall the main engagement of the day will be fought out at the Laughrey Club, about thirty-five miles from Fountain Square. The engagement will be in the form of one of those barbarle affairs known as a barbeeue. The athletes will not participate in this only the camp followers and thughey Jennings.

"It was too bad that Wilbert Robinson".

"It was too bad that Wilbert Robinson uld not stay over for this," said the urgomaster. "There is one of the est eaters in the United States. Chentlemen, I give you my word that I have never sat down to a table with a better cater than Wilbert Robinson. Chust give him a fork and say the word, and all you have to do is keep the plate filled. Col. Huston? Oh, yes! He learned his eating here, but he got out of practice in New York. Louie, pass the pickles; the chentlemen look weak."

Every Game "Krooshul."

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Of course, the series that is about to be played here is still of a crucial nature. It consists only of two games, but with the fragility of the Giant pitching staff every game lost from now on is a more or less ominous matter. The pitching staff will not get any stronger as the season progresses. On the contrary, it may become frailer and frailer. The best hope is a sudden return to the less to feel that the hospitality of the climants will not take the form of hurling bottles. The customers here carry their lunches with them to the hall park, but they do not hurl therefold or drink. They use it for the purpose for which it was intended.

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The pennant hope will be shown exclusively at the Polo Grounds.

The penils of the journey West have to be played at St. Louis some fatalities might result. The fan of St. Louis is much more accurate with the petulant pop bottle than the feans of other collegation. The penils of the journey well as the police are exp

McGraw Waxes Confident.

McGraw confessed to-day that it looked like the Polo Grounds again, though the pitching staff turns the hair of his head a little grayer each day. As it looks now the dope will be vindicated. The dope last spring said that the Giants and Yankees would win There are times when the dope is hit fights single and a do-ble steal oy right on the chin, but these three do not come often in the long races for pennants.

pennants.

As the schedule has worked out, it has been a sweet one for the Glants. There is a rest to-day for the enfectled pitching staff and another Thursday just before the most crucial of the arucial series with the Cardinals. Then comes some more rest before the battle of the boroughs at Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds. This situation was unforeseen when the schedule was drafted, but it is mighty comforting now.

In the series with the Pirates and the Cubs the Glants won two out of three if they can keep up this ratio obviously the National League pennant will once again hap against the sides of Coogan's Bluff. Nothing but acute indigestion

Indians Here To-day, Strike ATHLETICS AGAIN OF NATIVES LAUDED Yanks in Relentless Mood DOWN THE BROWNS

New Yorks Have Won Five Out of Six and Bask at Top.

By DANIEL.

They went picking postes among the falling leaves yesterday—did our rampent Yankees-picking posies in the ool mendows and thinking of the world series soon to be decided. With five victories in their last six games-two out of three from the Tigers and three straight from the White Sox-and the league leadership once more in their grasp the New Yorks face the future with pepper and confidence. If they don't win that pennant again they deshed and spanked-and they admit it. But they fear no contingency which will call for the application of the paddle. They're playing remarkable

To-day the American League champlons will tackle the fallen Indians in

Now we find Bob the Get second to Now we find Bob the Gr's second to Bush with fifteen victories and eight de-feats, while Hoyt is third with thirteen and nine. Jones ass won only nine and lost eleven and Mays has yon ten and lost thirteen. Such is baseball! Harry Pullism was right—take nothing for granted in the old game.

Ruth Twenty Behind Mark.

Phil Douglas has engaged counsel and burgh infleider.

contracted during this stay seems likely Hamilton Pitches Pirates

to stop such a performance.

Cozey Dolan and Hughey Jennings who had been slightly undernourished since leaving the Polo Grounds, and the solicitous care of Harry M. Stevens, are

Brooklyn scored its three runs with two out in the fourth iming on doubles by Wheat and Neis, Schmandt's pass, High's single and a double steal by Schmandt and Neis. The score:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday. Total. Welch, Philadelphia 1 Perkins, Philadelphia 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yankee Ace



plons will tackle the fallen Indians in the inaugural of a series of three games. The Clevelands no longer throw terror into the local camp and they come here with their new pitching find apparently out of the way. Dan Boons, the sensation who was purchased from Chattanooga recently, won his game in Washington on Sunday and it is not likely that he will be used at the Polo Grounds.

As Coveleskie pitched on Saturday it looks like Uhle, who hasn't worked since last Thursday, when the Athletics knocked him out of the box. For the Yankees the choice is likely to be Samivel Jones, the bejinxed, with Joe Bush behind him. stroy the letter and to forget the whole

Bush Has Saved Yanks.

Bush certainly has saved the club this season. In the spring he was regarded as a fourth choise among Miller Huggins's pitchers, but here he is with twenty victories and only four defeats, the only major league slinger with a winning streak of nine and still going strong.

We remember one afternoon down in Virginia when the Yankees were coming North from their training camp. The conversation turned to the pitchers and several enthusiastic war correspondents foot to talking bets. One offered to lay a bit on the proposition that Joues would be the leading pitcher of the league this year. He had ron twenty-three and lost sixteen with the bedraggled Red Sox in 1921. It seemed safe to predict that with a team like the Yankees Sam would win at least thirty-two games.

A few of the other correspondents effered to lay odds on Carl Mays. Had won twenty-seven and lest only nine ir 1921. Hoyt was third choice—and Sush fourth. As for Eob Shawkey—he was not expected to be with the club this sanson. He apparently was headed for a trade.

Now we find Bob the Gat second to Now we find Bob the Gat second

Burleigh Grimes won one point in his recent debate with Charley Ebbets and Wilbert Robinson. He no longer is Withert Robinson. He no longer is asked to work with Mooney Miller as a battery mate. Bernie Hungling has been appointed the spitballer's catcher and reports have it that they make a fine pair.

fine pair.

Just what led to Grimes's revolt against Miller is not known. Mooney has been doing pretty good work this season. However, Grimes of late had not gained any too great respect for Miller's ideas as to what balls certain batters could hit.

Babe Ruth, with twenty-six home runs against thirty-two for Ken Williams, the leader, seems reasonably safe of retaining the circuit clouting honors this year. The Babe is twenty homers behind his record at this stage of the 1921 season. On August 22, 1921, Ruth had 46 four baggers.

It is interesting to note that he hit his forty-sixth off Red Faber, on August 13, and that one year later, almost to the day, he slammed Faber for two homers, a trick which he turned in last Sunday. On August 23, 1921, Ruth hit Caldwell of the Indians for two homer runs, and to-day the Indians are here, without Caldwell, but with several other eligibles for fattening the Babe's record.

Bouglas Making a Fight.

Phil Douglas Making a Fight.

Phil Douglas has engaged counsel and is making a desperate atempt to induce the stage of the without caldwell of the Indians are here. The Idiant immediately will sign that bushed the club in July. Among these are Waddle MacPhee, the Princeton second baseman; Fred Maguire, the Holy Cross second sacker; Clinton Blume, the Colsate pitcher, and Tom Davies, the Pittsburgh infielder. Maguire is sure to be making a desperate atempt to induce

to Victory Over Braves

In Dodgers beat the Saginaw team of the Michigan-Ontario League here to day by 3 to 1 in an exhibition game.

Harry Shriver, who was with Saginav last year, pitched five innings for Brook-lyn to-day and allowed three hits, one of which was a nome run over the right field fence by Eillott, Saginaw's first

Help Philadelphia to Win, 7 to 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Philadelphia made it three out of four from St. Lo.11s to-day by winning the final game of the series, 7 to 6, while the Yanks, being idle, gained a half game on the Browns. A pair of home runs in the first inning by Welch and Perkins off Kolp and Davis helped the locals in scoring five runs. Williams had two hits, running his string of hitting in consecutive games

to twenty-five. The score:

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Totals, 35 6 13 24 11 1 *Batted for Kolp in the eighth inning.

Tigers Beat Boston, 16 to 3, Making It Three Straight

Score Ten Runs in Sixth Off Three Pitchers.

Boston, Aug. 21.—Detroit won third straight game from Boston to-day. third straight game from Boston Boston 16 to 3.

A batting spree in the sixth inning gave the visitors ten runs off three Red Sox pitchers, Hellmann making two singles in that inning. The score:

Umpire Is Fined in Court

for Punching Ball Player RALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—Umpire William McGowan of the International League was fined \$26 in Police Court to-day for his share in an incident at Oriole Park yesterday, in which the umpire and Harry McCurdy, first baseman of the Syracuse Club and former University of Illinois football and baseball star, came to blows after McCurdy had questioned a decision of the umpire. McGowan said he did not know that McCurdy was under arrest when he McCurdy was under arrest when he struck him. McCurdy and pitcher Wal-ter Stewart, another player involved in the affair, failed to appear in court and forfeited their collateral.

Cobb Presented With Gun

New Haven, Aug. 21.—Ty Cobb added to his collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition game between the New Haven Eastern League club and the Detroit Tigers.

Sheriff Thomas I. Reilly of New Haven county presented an automatic rifle on behalf of the local club, in which Cobb is a stockholder.

A year ggo local fans gaye the Georgia

which Cobb is a stockholder.

A year ago local fans gave the Georgia
Peach a shotgun when he attended a
dinner here.

the Spartan Cricket Club by the score
of 151 to 112 at Van Cortlandt Park
yesterday. The return match has been
scheduled for Labor Day.

New Grandstand Planned for the Polo Grounds

Plans have been filed with the Man-hattan Bureau of Buildings for the construction of a three story fireproof grandstand in the Polo Grounds. It will have a frontage of 467.10 feet and a depth of 128 feet, and, according to the estimate of the architect, Charles A. Duke, the cost will be \$500.690.

The National Exhibition Company is the owner of record.

New York Printers Put Out.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL.
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Two Homers in First Inning Go on Batting Rampage and Score Seven Runs in the First Inning.

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Squad of 300 Football Men

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Athletic Bodies Meet To-day.

Team Race at Velodrome.

At the New York Velodrome to-night preceding the Yonkers motor paced handicap, in which Clarence Carman will Cobb Presented With Gun
by New Haven Baseball Club
NEW HAVEN, Aug. 21.—Ty Cobb added to his collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition peared here yesterday in an exhibition to the collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition to the collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition to the collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition to the collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition to the collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition to the collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition to the collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition to the collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition to the collection of guns when he appeared here yesterday in an exhibition to the collection of guns when he appeared here yes the collection of guns when he appeared he Bobby Walthour, Jr.

Spartan Cricketers Beaten. A picked team of the New York Cricket

American Association.

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Bateries—Herry and Baker;
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Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Bigbee, Pittsburgh. 109 442 160 302

Rollocher, Chicago. 118 400 163 334

SKEETERS WIN OVER BUFFALO, 10 TO 3 THE LISTENING POST

You chance to like him, or you don't; You hail him hero, or a dub; You'll cheer for him, or else you won't; You'll think he helps or harms his club; But should you wish to speak the truth Of men wha've played the game of ball, You will be forced to speak of Ruth As greatest slugger of them all,

A MARVEL.

Rochester. 77 51 602 Reading. 54 74 422
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Jersey City at Toronto.

Newark at Buffalo.

Baltimore at Rochester.

Reading at Syracuse.

After losing three straight games to Buffalo, Jersey City returned to batting form yesterday and pounded Liewellyn from the box in the first inaing, in which they scored seven runs and won 10 to 3 at West Side Park, Jersey City. The crown belonging to the home run king will continue to rest upon unbowed dome.

> Every time we look at Ruth's record for last season we notice things about it that we had forgotten and realize all over again what he actually accomplished. He hit for an average of .378. Three men only bettered those figures—Hornsby, Hellmann and Cobb. Of those three Hornsby alone played in more games than Ruth. The Babe scored 177 runs. Tobin of the Browns was second with 132. Ruth batted in 139 runs to Hornsby's 126. He made 204 hits, for a total of 457 bases. He drew 144 bases on balls. He broke

If Ruth had no other interest except baseball; if he took the game as seriously off the field as he does on it; if he had strength and courage beyond the physical strength and courage which he undoubtedly possesses there is no telling how great a player he might be. But anyhow, as we said before,

We wonder how many of those who were booing Ruth earlier in the season have been foremost in the crowds which have recently tried to carry him off the field.

It is reported that Beckett will engage in matches with Carpentier and Frank Moran. This appears selfish. Having had their turns at cracking him on the chin it looks as if they might have been willing to give Dempsey a sock at him. They probably figure that Jack would spoil him for future use.

in Sunday Baseball Case

Ansonia, Conn., Ang. 21.—The case against Mayor John C. Mead of this city, charged with violating the Sunday law in permitting an exhibition baseball game to be played here on August 6 between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nolled in City Court to-day by Judge R. L. Mayor and the Ansonia Elks was nol

Rollo was the ladies' pet; He got into a football game; Perhaps some ladies love him yet; But Rollo's beauty ain't the same.

to-day by Judge R. L. Munger.

The action was taken after Prosecuting Attorney McOrmond told the court that he had been unable to find any witnesses who were willing to testify that they had paid admission to the basehall rame.

Perhaps some ladies love him yet;

But Rollo's beauty ain't the same.

From the estimates as to what it would cost to lay another roadway over the water from New York to Brooklyn you'd think they were going to hire a dentist to do the bridge work.

Brooklyn Cricketers Score Grand Circuit Meet Opens **Easily Over Kings County**

Take Championship Game by Peter Manning, Unpaced, Margin of 157 Runs. Covers Mile in 2:03 1-4.

neager total of 23 runs, without permitting a single opponent to reach double figures, the Brooklyn Cricket Club earned another fine victory in the track conditions. The 2:08 trot, purse annual championship series of the Met-ropolitan District Cricket League at expected to be one of the banne events ropolitan District Cricket League at Bensonhurst yesterday. The Brooklyr. total reached 180 for the irss of eight wickets. A fine display of batting was given by C. M. Lauder and J. L. Poyer, who put on 76 and 65, respectively. G. A. Kay and V. H. Cockerpin also contributed doubles. Harry Rushton and H. Poyer excelled in bowling for Brooklyn, while M. Kravit, in addition to taking four wickets for 35 runs, performed the "hat trick." The score:

KINGS COUNTY.

W. R. Morrison, c. Kay, b. Rushton, F. Lord, b. Rushton, M. Kravit, c. Cockeram, b. Kay. E. J. Atwood, c. Cockeram, b. Kay. A. B. Colmer, not out.

Total BROOKLYN C. C. BROOKLYN C. C.
Evans, c. Atwood, b. Kravit.
B. King, b. Kravit.
H. Watson, run out.
Rushton, c. Barker, b. Kravit.
M. Lauder, b. Mitchell.
A. Kay, b. Kravit.
L. Poyer, c. and b. Mitchell.
H. Cockeram, b. Mitchell.
Poyer, not out.

Soccer Officers Elected.

Thomas W. Cahill of Newark, veterar Thomas W. Cahill of Newark, veteran secretary of the United States Football Association, yesterday was elected president of the New Jersey State Football Association, to succeed Andrew M. Brown, retiring after five years at the head of the Jersey organization. William Gibson of Passaic, defeated by Cahill for the office of President, was elected vice-president. The secretaryship and treasurership were made separate offices and William Patrick of Bayonne, who has filled both offices for years, was reelected secretary, and James Jackson of Paterson was elected treasurer for 1922-1923.

New Coach for Denver U.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 21.-Walter Evans

Eastern League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. New Haven 78 38 672 Pridgeport. 58 60 402 Waterbury. 65 46 386 Springfield. 54 60 474 Hartford. 57 54 514 Many. 46 66 425 Pittafield. 85 54 495 Wornester. 56 75 342

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Bridgeport R. H. E. 4 11 4 Hartford 3 9 1 Eatterles—Leasure and Smith; Pennington and Redman. Springfield ... P. H. E.
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Batteries—Neitzke and Moshier; Joy
Cykowski, Stryker and Wilson, Hargrave.
Other teams were not scheduled.

ASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. POLO

Toss Umpire in Lake for Favoring Girls in Game

ALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 21.—
Peter Roundhouse, umpire in a
bacebail game between the
siris and the fat men's teams of the
frant Paper Company at the annual
planic of the employees of the company to-day gave some decisions distacteful to the obese players. The
riot kept increasing until the arbiter
ruled one of the girls safe at first.
The storm broke then and before it
had cleared up Roundhouse had been
toessed in the lake for a ducking.
The game broke up because it was
impossible to find any one who would
volunteer to succeed Roundhouse.



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